

An interesting rehearsal of the "frogs" was held at the last meeting of the Dionysians on January 13. The members took part in a general discussion of the play and in characterizations. Under the direction of Miss Brown, it promises to be a splendid production with all the attractions of a modern play in wit and humor, and with unusual and effective scenes which the new play presents best.

The next meeting of the Dionysians has been postponed on account of examinations.

The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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WASHINGTON, D. C., - - - - - FEBRUARY 3, 1926

OUR GRADUATING EDITOR

Robert C. Albright, who has been Managing Editor of the Hatchet during the first semester, is leaving the paper and the University with the February graduating class. Like many of those who have gone before him, "Bob" is imbued with the spirit of the journalistic profession and expects to make his advent into that field in a professional manner in a short while. We who have worked with him have caught a little of the spirit that has enabled him to put over several successful years on the Hatchet, and take this opportunity to extend to him our heartiest wishes for a successful career in his chosen field. The policies and traditions of the Hatchet, which he has so nobly advanced and upheld during his career as editor, we shall try to live up to, and building on the foundation which he and other Hatchet editors have laid, hope to be able to raise this publication a step higher in the collegiate newspaper world.

FRESHMEN

There is one thing that a freshman just entering the University is absolutely sure of getting, whatever else he may miss, and that is advice—good, bad, and indifferent. He will be told to work hard, for he is primarily in college for study; he will be urged by athletes to play hard, for that is the way to build strong and fine manhood and womanhood; and, incidentally, he will be told of the latest improved methods for systematic loafing. We would add only this: Make friends. Become a part of the University, familiar with its life and its ideals, as quickly as possible. Appreciate its advantages, recognize its failings—and work toward the end of aiding it to overcome its handicaps. Make your friends now, and find your place in the University.

THE SWISHER FUND

Admirers of Dr. Swisher are raising a fund for a testimonial to him. This fund has reached the four hundred mark, and is steadily rising. Such a project, that of honoring a professor who has rendered valuable service through years of hard and faithful work, cannot be too highly commended. The University owes much to men like Dr. Swisher, who give freely of themselves so that their part in its work may be as perfect as it is within their power to make it.

THE OLD LAW SCHOOL

Memories of many happy and also many arduous times come trooping across the mind of the old Law School students of the University as they pass their former home on K Street, which is now rapidly being torn down. Those old halls held many memories that are dear to the young barristers, and the sight of them being reduced to ruin causes a slight pang of regret to creep into the heart, as though some old friend has passed on.

After this slight indulgence into the mellow walls of memory, however, the law student turns with a renewed appreciation of the new building which has been provided for him, and calls not on his memory of things gone by, but on his imagination of what is to come in the way of improvements as the years roll beneath the banners of the Buff and Blue.

POST-MORTEM

As each semester draws to an hectic close, Ye Earnest Student consumes quantities of black coffee, sits up all night every night, and swears to the eternal gods that, in case of his survival, he will apply himself with regular assiduity to his work. Naturally, he doesn't; which demonstrates that human nature is inherently weak, and the student is no exception. "Cramming" is an evil for which the individual college man is to blame to a large extent. But in some degree the educational system is at fault. The number of "snap" lecture courses in university curricula is appalling. It stands to reason that any human being, if not called to account, will fall behind in his work. Then come the crucial two hours during which he is supposed to commit to paper the knowledge he has absorbed during four months. And on this fevered effort his fate hangs.

One cannot help but sigh for that ideal university of the future where classes will be small enough for intimate discussion and recitation, so that the device abominated by faculty and student body alike, the Final Examination, will be an unheard-of form of pedagogy.

PLAYERS CHOOSE PLAY FOR ANNUAL FESTIVAL

Pins Will Be Awarded Students Who Have Shown Ability In Dramatics

"You Never Can Tell," by George Bernard Shaw, has been selected as the Varsity production of the Players. Miss Catherine Brown, dramatic coach, will direct the play. Preliminary tryouts for male members of the cast will be held Wednesday night, February 3, in the rehearsal room, basement of Stockton Hall. Tryouts for girls will take place Friday evening in the same place. It is planned to use two casts, so there will be an opportunity for all members to take a part.

The Mimes are expected to decide on their choice for the Varsity dramatic festival at a meeting on Tuesday night, February 2. Members of the organization are working as a group on a burlesque mystery play, which they hope to produce as part of their offering. Announcements of their final decision will be made in the next issue of the Hatchet.

Plans for the dramatic insignia are complete. The list of persons worthy of this award on the basis of last year's work has been made out, and will be announced at the time of the presentation of the pins.

GLEE CLUB TO HOLD CONCERT AND DANCE

Vocal and Instrumental Features Are Being Prepared for Kensington, Md., Affair

The Glee Club will hold its annual concert and dance at the Kensington Town Hall, in Kensington, Md., on February 12, at 8.30. This is the most enjoyable function of the whole season, and an attractive program has been prepared for the occasion. A seven piece orchestra has been engaged for the dancing.

The program will consist of selections by the club, negro songs, by Ben Cain, who will accompany himself on the banjo; popular songs, by Sweeney, likewise accompanied on the banjo; tenor solos, by Earl Nawl; selections by the quartet, child impersonations, by Mrs. Robert Harmon; baritone solos, by Bob Harmon, and several piano selections.

The musical program will be followed by dancing. Kensington is already famous for peppy dances, and, hence, guests are expected from Montgomery County as well as Washington.

The tickets for the function are seventy-five cents each, but members of the club have the privilege of buying them at fifty cents. They may be obtained from W. I. Cleveland or other members of the club.

DIPLOMAT TO ADDRESS CLUB ON JAP POSITION

Mr. Halleck Butts, formerly American Commercial Attache at Tokio, who is now in the Department of Commerce in Washington, will address the next meeting of the Political Science Club, Tuesday, February 9. His subject will be "Japan: Her Position Today as a World Power."

Mr. Butts has spent several years in Japan, and has just recently returned to this country. His intimate acquaintance with men of affairs in Japan and with contemporary problems assures an interesting evening to those who attend.

The Political Science Club elected the following people to membership at their last meeting: Theodore Pepin, Claude R. Cook, Mary Aker, Mrs. Minnie Ronning, William R. Ogg, J. C. Roca, Paul Foot, and Kathryn Depdinger.

A. K. K. MEDICAL FRAT INITIATES SEVEN MEN

Seven members of the Medic Freshman Class were initiated into Alpha Zeta, Chapter of Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity last Friday night the 22d, following ceremonies which carried them down H Street and to the various hospitals.

The evening terminated with a banquet at the Tea Garden. The following men became members of the Medical Fraternity: Wm. E. Long, Raymond B. Hutchinson, Geo. H. McLain, John E. McLain, Paul J. Mule, Reginald W. Cline, Francis E. Gletoy.

TWELVE MADE MEMBERS OF PHI CHI FRATERNITY

Amid the weird and mysterious rites peculiar to a medical fraternity twelve trembling neophytes were inducted into Phi Chi Fraternity Saturday, the 23rd. The initiation was also attended by Alumni Brothers L. Cockerille and Roy Thomas. A banquet followed at 1765 Q Street.

The following were initiated: D. S. Jamison, Jr., T. D. Boas, H. M. Lowden, J. M. Bober, D. C. Rea, T. H. Morgan, G. W. Lundberg, W. C. Gould, L. E. Goodman, L. M. Andrus, J. A. Schwarzmann, Jr., E. B. Literal.

MORE TALENT NEEDED BY STRING ORCHESTRA

The University String Orchestra will hold its next practice Friday, Prof. Gropp, who is at the head of the orchestra, states that at the present time the number turning out for practice is insufficient and that he desires more material very much. The purpose of the orchestra is stated as being to play only classical music primarily for the personal enjoyment and gratification of the players themselves.

TROUBADOURS

There will be a meeting of the Troubadours the second Tuesday in February in Corcoran Hall, Room 1, at 8 o'clock.

INTRODUCING THE FACULTY

PAUL BARTSCH

It's a long way to Tunttschendorf, Germany, where Dr. Bartsch lived until he came to this country with his parents in 1882 at the age of eleven years. He went first to Missouri, and later to Iowa, where he eventually attended the State University of Iowa, receiving his B. S. in 1896, M. S. in 1899, and his Ph. D. in 1905.

In 1896 he accepted the position of aid in the Division of Mollusks, U. S. National Museum. From this he rose to assistant curator, then curator of the Division of Mollusks. He is now curator of the Division of Mollusks, Helminths and Corals.

He became a member of the University faculty in 1899 as professor of zoology with a student attendance of four. The Department of Zoology, of which he is head, now has 140 students enrolled in its courses. He is also director of the histologic and physiologic laboratories and lecturer on medical zoology in the Medical Department of Howard University.

In connection with his biological pursuits, Dr. Bartsch has been a member of numerous governmental expeditions and a delegate to various scientific conventions which have carried him to the Mississippi Valley, Lower California, the Philippines, Hawaii, Cuba, Haiti, the Bahamas and Florida. Every summer, under the auspices of the Carnegie Institute, he is actively engaged in carrying out breeding experiments on terrestrial mollusks on the Florida Keys.

During the war he was associated with the Bureau of Mines in war gas experiments, and presented the government with the garden slug, one of the most important mustard gas detectors used in the Army. The humble slug, he showed, detected the gas in dilutions of 1:12,000,000. Gas masks were in order when its peculiar actions indicated the 1:4,000,000 danger point was reached.

Dr. Bartsch's chief efforts at present are directed to the study of mollusks in relation to human health and methods of preservation of food to protect it against such destructive

agents as fungi, termites and shipworms.

He has published 275 technical papers on conchological, ornithological and other biological subjects. He is also a member of any number of scientific organizations, a few of which follow: Washington Academy of Sciences, Biological Society of Washington, Washington Biologists' Field Club, Geological Society of Washington, Conchological Society of Great Britain and Ireland, Fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and Federal Schoolmen's Club.



The crowning event of the very delightful bridge party given last Saturday by Miss Helen Gregg and Miss Mary Louise Lemon was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Dorsey to Mr. Donald Rumsey Holt, of Wisconsin. Mr. Holt graduated from Williams College last June and is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity. Miss Dorsey is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. The engagement was announced in a very charming way and came as a happy surprise to "Dorsey's" friends, who wish her all the happiness of the fairy tales of yore. The engagement is the culmination of a real story-book romance.

Phi Sigma Sorority held a banquet on Monday, January 18, at the Ivy Vine in honor of the initiation of Georgia Elker.

Miss Frances Lavender entertained the members of Phi Sigma Sorority and their friends at a tea at her home Sunday afternoon.

Eleanor Haddox and Margaret Beasley went down to see Davy Jones; that is, John Paul Jones, last week-end.

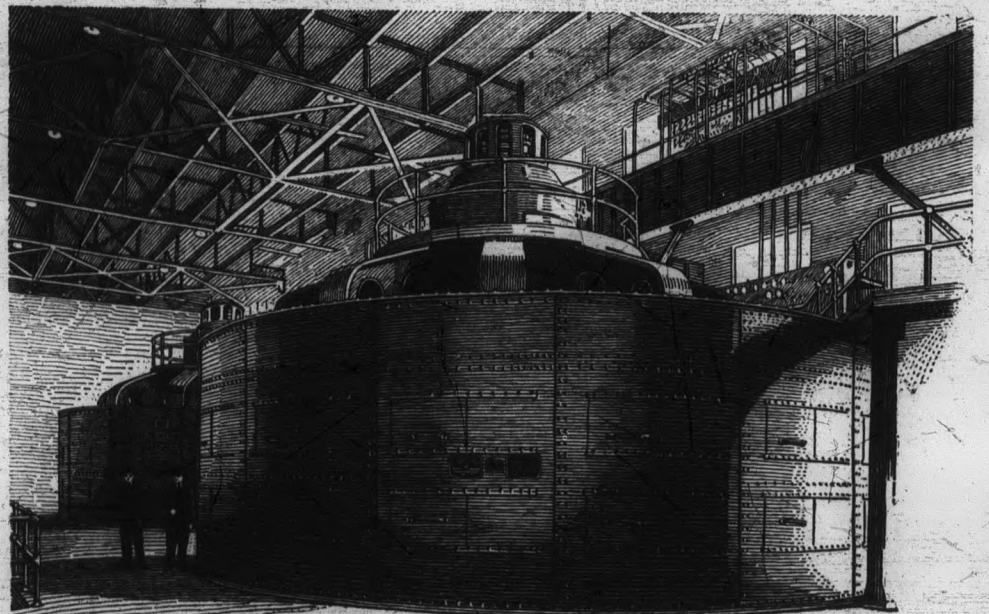
And a fine time was had by all, say the members of Phi Lambda Kappa, medical, when they held a dance January 23, at 1105 Fifth Street N. W. Dr. and Mrs. Stein were chaperones.

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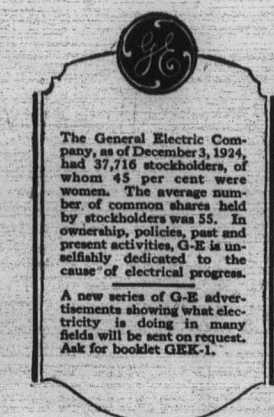
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RIFLERS LOSE N. R. A. MATCH TO MARYLAND

Total 2,970 in Three Stages
While Maryland Scores
2,986 Out of 3,000

BETSY FRIES IS STAR

Drexel Next On G. W. Schedule;
Team Goes to Philadelphia
Saturday

The final stage of the National Rifle Association match totaled the girls' team a final score of 2,970, with the University of Maryland riflemen leading with a total of 2,986 points. The match has been continuing for three weeks and was shot in three stages. The contest was open to all teams belonging to the N. R. A. and was in no way confined to college women.

The Hatcheteers were much disappointed in the results, as this is the first time since its organization that only one possible was scored in any of their intercollegiate or N. R. A. matches. The conditions of the match were more strenuous than ever before, however, as the target handed in had to contain 20 rounds rather than 10, as was the previous custom. Betsy Fries turned in the lone 200 in the match when she brought in her second stage target.

The team girls for the first round were Katherine Shoemaker with 198 out of 200; Elizabeth Garber, 198; Ermytrude Vaiden, 198; Mae Huntzberger, 197; and Betsy Fries, 197. The total for this round was 988 out of 1,000. In the second match a total of 992 was handed in with the following girls on the team: Betsy Fries, 200; Ermytrude Vaiden, and Mae Huntzberger each with 199; Sophia Waldman, 198; and Ethel Theis, 196. The five counting scores in the final match were made by Katherine Shoemaker, Betsy Fries, Helen Taylor, Ethel Theis and Sophia Waldman. Each scored 198, making the total for the last stage 990.

Last year's match showed George Washington second in the National gallery contest, with the University of Washington carrying off highest honors and the University of Maryland standing third in line.

The team will go to Philadelphia next Saturday for a shoulder-to-shoulder match with the Drexel girls. The six or seven who are shooting best in this week's practices will be chosen to represent the Buff and Blue.

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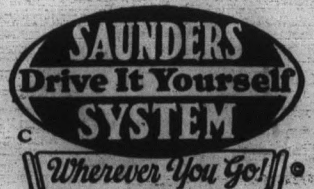
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SPLINTERS FROM SPORTDOM

Coach and Team Unjustly Blamed

Has the Raw Recruit a Chance?

Games Postponed During Exams

Student Backing Means Victory

By DAN MCGREW

Now that exams are over every coach will have the additional task of rearranging his lineup because of the failure of a number of men to meet scholastic requirements. This is the problem of every mid-year period and works special hardship on the indoor sports. A coach is usually the primary object of criticism when his team has been wrecked by a number of ineffectualities. But to place blame under such conditions is doing an injustice to both coach and player. He who spends his spare moments in idle pastime seemingly fails to realize that every athlete must spend at least ten hours per week in practice, and many forms of athletics require even more. The man who makes this sacrifice can not be charged with being the "easy, go-lucky sort of chap who goes to school to play football." Nevertheless fellow students are prone to criticize him, disregarding the handicap he has to overcome.

In viewing the personnel of our athletic teams it is interesting to note that a majority of the men have previously starred in some college or university. Practically every participant can trace his athletic incentive to the training and encouragement of his high school days. This may be attributed to the local conditions, which provide neither facilities nor encouragement for the inexperienced recruit to embark on an athletic career. The law of averages would indicate that among the six thousand odd students who enter George Washington every year, there is enough latent athletic ability to challenge the athletic monarchs of the East. Compulsory physical education is a requisite in most universities, and this not only promotes the physical welfare of the student but affords the coach an opportunity to study promising athletic material. Even though it be not a required part of the college work, the advantages of encouraging physical education are manifest. To have a gym that is the students' recreational center—their playhouse, and not merely another dreary classroom or dramatic center—would do much towards accomplishing this end.

The local coaching staff is to be commended that public criticism was disregarded in cancelling two basketball games during the past week. The Gallaudet game would probably have been a spectatorless affair, but many of us were looking forward to the "battle royal" with Catholic U. Saturday night, as a hilarious reaction to our week of mental intoxication. But to have prepared for such a game would have necessitated a week of diligent practice with the result that the boys would have been unable to have given proper attention to their "midyears." The postponing of the Catholic U. game to the tentative date of February 6th will give both rivals the benefit of additional experience before their initial meeting.

Football is over, basketball and rifle are in mid-season, and spring activities are being planned. Our past football season was the most successful since the advent of the sport at George Washington, and basketball bids fair to follow. A few of the cinder-path artists are doing their daily dozen and other sports will resume activity within the next few weeks. The improvement in our athletic standing is evidenced by the support afforded each team. This is universally true. Neither student support nor athletic success can long exist without the other. Enthusiasm and support will win games. Remember, there are nine more games on the basketball schedule; there will be a track team in the spring; and as for next fall—well, you know how we want those football scores to look.

HATCHETITE HARRIERS COP ALOYSIUS EVENT

Walton Shipley and Hurd Willett
Finish First and Second,
Respectively

Walton Shipley, member of the Buff and Blue cross-country squad, ran away with first honors in the five-mile race staged by the Aloysius Club at the Union Station Plaza track last Sunday. Putting on a final burst of speed, Shipley succeeded in passing Hurd Willett, another George Washington cinder artist, and won by a scant two yards. It was a thrilling finish to the spectacular run. Shipley's time was 28 minutes 32 seconds.

Willett got away to a good start and led the pack from the outset, apparently holding back for a final spurt. Shipley dogged his steps, and never attempted to take the lead until he hit the final stretch. Horace Domigan, G. W.'s third entry, dropped out at the end of the three miles.

The Aloysius Club is offering a trophy to the man who secures the greatest number of points in these Sunday runs. The Hatchette harriers were first across the line a week ago, thereby securing a considerable lead in the number of points scored.

WALLACE STARS AS QUINT DROPS FOUR

West Virginia and Pennsylvania Teams Take Measure of Hatchettes

TWO GAMES ARE CLOSE

Buff and Blue Strong Against West Virginia Wesleyan and Geneva College

One redeeming feature of the Varsity basketball teams' unfortunate trip the week of January 18, in which games were dropped to West Virginia Wesleyan College, West Virginia University, University of Pittsburgh and Geneva College, was the stellar work of G. W.'s shooting forward, Acting Captain Fred Wallace. Every press dispatch from the front said, "Wallace played a great game for the Hatchettes," or words to that effect.

In the game with West Virginia Wesleyan, which that college won, 29 to 24, George Washington ran up an early lead of 15 to 9 and was out in front 17 to 15 at the end of the half. The second twenty minutes were golden ones for the Wesleyans, however, for they put away 19 points while the Hatchettes could get only 12.

The West Virginians were much more proficient from foul line, getting 10 out of 17, whereas Crum's men were successful in only 3 out of 10 tries.

Wallace Scores Seven Times

Fred Wallace got his usual quota of baskets, hitting the hoop six times from scrimmage and once from the free-throw lines.

West Virginia University started in with a rush and swept the Crum-Lemon combination before them in a small gym which could be played well only by a team familiar with it. By the end of the first half the Morgantown quint had piled up a score of 27 to 7, which just about drowned the hopes of the Hatchette basketballers to win the second game of the trip.

In the second half, G. W. made a better showing, getting only one field goal less than the West Virginians. The final score was 52 to 30.

Kendall accounted for 10 of G. W.'s points with four field goals and two free tosses. Wallace and Brown each contributed three field goals, and Wallace two free goals.

University of Pittsburgh led throughout the game, never allowing G. W. to threaten seriously, although in the last half the Buff and Blue quint counted only once less than did the Smoky City basketballers. The score when the last whistle blew was 43 to 30.

Kendall Good On Foul Shots

Wheeler performed well for the Washington team, shooting four baskets from a guard position, in addition to covering his floor position thoroughly. Kendall had seven chances from the foul line, and made good on five of them.

University of Pittsburgh used two full teams, but G. W. relied upon Wallace, Allshouse, Kendall, Banton and Wheeler throughout the whole game.

The team played Geneva College on its fourth night out, after three hard games in as many days. Despite this fact, Geneva had to fight to wrest the game from the Crummen, who were striving to make good on their last game of the trip. The final count was 28 to 22.

Captain Wallace led the attack for George Washington and led in basket shooting with four field goals. Kendall followed with three baskets, and Allshouse contributed two.

Lippe, Geneva College captain and right forward, was the principal scorer for the Beaver Falls team. He was credited with seven field goals.

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THREE CORNERED RIFLE MATCH IS CANCELLED

Teams Not Able to Get Together in Baltimore; G. U. Refuses Match

Johns Hopkins University, Maryland University and George Washington were unable to get together for their triangular shoot, which was to have been held in Baltimore Saturday, January 23, and the match had to be cancelled. A telegraphic match with Pennsylvania State College was scheduled for last Saturday, the scores of which will be announced this week.

Georgetown University has definitely refused to schedule a shoulder-to-shoulder match with George Washington University this season. A letter received by Manager Smith of the Hatchette team, last week stated that on account of circumstances over which the management had no control, Georgetown would not be able to participate in the proposed match.

GIRL SWIMMING TEAM TO USE Y. W. C. A. POOL

Miss Hopkins to Instruct Beginners As Well As Advanced Students; Interclass Meet Planned

Girls' swimming is to start this year on March 1, and continue through to the end of May. The Y. W. C. A. pool, at 614 "E" Street N. W., will be used by the team for training and meets.

Separate physical examinations will have to be obtained from Dr. Borden before the girls are allowed to enter the pool.

So that most everyone can get in at least one swim a week, there will be four swimming periods: Monday, 4.00-4.40; Wednesday, 8.20-9.00; Thursday, 4.00-4.40; Saturday, 1.20-2.00.

It is felt that this schedule will fit into most everyone's program.

Miss Hopkins, Womens' Physical Director, will instruct classes for beginners and advanced swimmers. She will also teach various strokes, diving and Red Cross life-saving methods. If there is enough interest, a class in life-saving will be formed.

There seems to be quite an array of swimming ability among the Freshmen, and as there are also a number of good swimmers in the upper classes, the interclass meet and exhibition, which is being planned, should culminate a very successful season.

GIRL BASKETERS FACE HARD GAME

William and Mary Team Considered Strong Opponent For G. W. Girls

TEAM HAS FINE RECORD

Heaviest Part of Schedule to Come During February; Meet Two Locals

By PATTY ANN JAMISON

With Wilson Normal chalked to their credit by a narrow score and Gallaudet bagged as an easy mark, the girls' basketball team is primed for its first trip off the home floor when they play William and Mary at Williamsburg on Friday evening, February 6, in the William and Mary gym.

Last year's record with a one-point lead for G. W. shows a hotly contested fight with the Williamsburgers. Only one or two of the first-string players are reported to have gone out via graduation, and the team is a well-picked one. Other than this, little is known of the strength of the Virginia girls, but with a hundred per cent student backing their chances are more than even. Miss Hopkins, coach of the G. W. squad, urges a big attendance of Hatcheteers. William and Mary demands student participation at games, and the teams are said to show the results of it. "Make up a party and drive down—but driving or riding—go," says Miss Hopkins.

Line-up for the game has not been announced and will not be decided on until the night before the squad is off. The coaches will probably choose most of the first-string girls, but are uncertain about some crack material that was brought out among the second liners. No. 2 string made Gallaudet an easy mark two weeks ago and practices held Saturday and Tuesday showed every one fighting tooth and toenail for a place in the first rank. With the second liners putting up such a hot squabble, some of the regulars may have to look to their laurels, it is rumored.

The team work of the fair hurlers is improving, shown by the easy defeat of the Kendall Greeners, anticipated as the hardest game on the circuit. The corner pass, for which the Hatchette sextette is becoming famous, is one of the features of its offensive game. The forwards are showing pretty work in their ability to find the baskets, and Alys Ewers, star forward, is developing a jump-

ing game that is making her star in every contest. Betty Armentrout recently became one of the second-stringers and is showing marvelous form and good speed and is looked to as fine line material. Cecyle Taylor, also in the second string, is doing good work at the baskets and has marked accuracy in aiming.

The heaviest part of the series is to be played in the next two weeks, with Wilson Normal slated for February 10; West Hampton, February 13, and Gallaudet on February 19.

CHEMICAL PROFESSORS WIN FROM FRESHMEN

Take Basketball Game By 2-Point Margin After Exciting Contest

Chemistry Profs won their second basketball game of the season, defeating the Columbian College Freshmen, 14-12, at the Gymnasium Thursday afternoon, January 21. The game was closely contested all the way from the opening whistle to the end. The score was kept so low by close guarding that a single point looked like a hundred before the contest was over.

Alley, of the Profs' team, was the first to cage a basket, which he soon followed with another. Ray scored once for the faculty and the first period ended 6-0 in their favor. During the second period Abrahamson, of the Frosh, dropped three baskets and a foul through the hoop. Goldstein placed the Freshmen in the lead by a pretty long shot from the center of the floor, the shot ending 9 to 8 in favor of the yearlings.

In the second half the Profs found a way to stop Abrahamson while Alley collected 2 field goals. This gave the faculty a lead, which they did not relinquish during the rest of the game.

Alley played a wonderful game at forward for the Chemistry instructors, accounting for four field goals in addition to some nice passing work. Abrahamson proved to be the Frosh's best man, and as soon as he was covered they could not score against the Profs.

SENIOR CLASS RINGS

The Senior Class presidents, at a meeting recently, named Auld and Company as official jewelers for the year to furnish the Senior Class rings. These rings will be on exhibit in a few weeks, further particulars of which will be announced soon.

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CHERRY TREE SETS DEADLINE FOR COPY

Yearbook Will Not Accept Pictures or Copy After Middle of February

PLANS CIVIC SECTION

Commissions and Free Books Offered For Work on Ads and Circulation

Organization pages, all pictures and editorial copy for the 1926 Cherry Tree must be in by February 15th at the latest, if those concerned want to be sure of their publication, say the editors. The Cherry Tree also refuses to be responsible for the publishing of any page if the contract is not in and paid for by that date. Sororities and fraternities are urged to make their arrangements immediately.

A civic section is to be one of the features of this year's annual. Instead of having pages of advertising in a section by themselves as has been the custom, it is planned to make this part of the book more interesting by using scenes of Washington.

The business manager has offered substantial commissions for the members of the advertising staff, and special inducements for those interested in circulation. Any one interested in getting advertisements for the yearbook or in selling subscriptions is asked to get in touch with Arthur Perry immediately, so that they may be put to work as soon as possible.

The business department is offering a free book to anyone securing twenty subscriptions, and for each additional twenty another book or the four dollars which is its equivalent. Copies ordered before the 15th of February will have the name of the owners stamped in gold on the cover.

It is especially urged by the editors that pictures be taken immediately. A charge of two dollars and a half for a sitting is being made. Graduates will not wear cap and gown this year, sororities and fraternity pictures are made in formal attire, and other pictures in street dress. The middle of this month is the last moment for these pictures to be taken.

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DELTA THETA PHI HOLDS NATIONAL CONVENTION

Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity held its 1925 National Convention at St. Paul, Minn., December 28 to 30, inclusive. Wilson Senate, of George Washington University, was ably represented by Brother Wilkinson, who reports that the affair was a great success. The fraternity intends to expand farther into the West and into the South, but in keeping with the policy of the fraternity, additional Senates will be installed only in those law schools that are classed as A-1.

At initiation ceremonies held recently the local Senate took into its councils Edward S. Hull and David Diebler, of the Class of 1927.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR DRAMATIC CLUB PINS

Insignia for Players, Troubadours, Mimes and Dionysians Have Same General Appearance

Ben Cain, who has been authorized to secure a contract with a jeweler for Dramatic Association insignia, has about completed his plans. The matter will be discussed at the next meeting, and arrangements will be made to send the order to a wholesale jeweler.

Although all the pins will have the same general appearance, each troupe will have certain distinctive details on its pin. The Players will have the convention mask of Drama, with a broadsword at the back. Across the forehead of the mask will appear the word "PLAYERS."

The Troubadours will have the Singing Mask with a Balalaker at the back. Their name will also appear across the forehead of the mask.

The Dionysians will have the Kings Mask with the broadsword.

The Mimes will have the Benda type of mask with a scimitar.

The pins will probably be five dollars each, and each troupe will have to pay twelve dollars for the die. These are tentative figures submitted by a jeweler.

CHORAL SOCIETY ACTIVE

A delightful concert was given last Sunday evening at the Church of the Covenant by the members of the G. W. Choral Society. The group is planning to take part in a concert to be given by the Foundry Methodist Church, February 12. This society is in the midst of a most successful concert season, and requests for programs are constantly coming in.

Hatchet Reviews of Current Shows

By JACK MILLIGAN

SHOW STUFF

Mystery plays come and go, but the "Gorilla" is coming back to the Belasco, an announcement which I am pleased to make. The play is suggested by me as a possible candidate for several sets of blue and cerise ribbons. It is a thrilling mystery story, with farce and fright leading its themes. (I saw it last year, was gratified, and now learn that it has suffered repairs and additions).

The National is keeping the lights burning with the "Show-Off." This is the comedy of American life a la mode that has kept Broadway laughing for two years. Louis John Bartels and some more actors are prominent in the cast.

HOWARD.

POLI'S

I am glad that "The Big Parade" is still playing at Poli's, because this is my first opportunity to advise the three students of George Washington who read the dramatic column of the "Hatchet" to see the film.

I now formally commend it. But my little compliment seems rather brash when one considers the great critics of the theatre who have already praised the picture. But what can I do? I can but follow in the literary foot-steps of the critical gentry, and rewrite their reviews.

Briefly, "The Big Parade" is an honest, compelling, cleverly constructed story of three buddies who go down to the war in mud. Here there is an astonishingly thrilling sequence of what I am told really happened in France not so long ago, and there is a beautiful shot of way-side Gallia, or a tearful laugh. As a whole, the picture is, but read what Signor Leonardo Hall said of it in the local half-pint paper:

"It is one of the cleverest pieces of compromise and of directorial judgment that the movies have seen. It is probably as decent a piece of work on the world war as we shall ever see."

The Signor should know. He is one of the former soldier-boys who hold priceless memories of the long, breaking, mysterious days of the late scrap.

"The Big Parade" is admirably acted by John Gilbert, Renee Adoree, Karl Dane, and Tom O'Brien. The latter two are simply too good to be true.

ROBACCIA.

METROPOLITAN

Lewis S. Stone offers an exceptionally fine performance in "What Fools Men" at the Metropolitan this week. He is called upon to register Stern Parent, Successful Business Man, Platonic Friend, Society Shiek, and Down-and-Out Drunkard in the picture, which is an exacting gamut for one role, say we.

The story of the film is taken from Henry Kitchell Webster's novel, "Joseph Greer and His Daughter." From it an interesting, if somewhat complicated, scenario has been made. Conflict between father and daughter as to the suitability of a handsome chauffeur as a suitor supplies the central dramatic motif. Father has a weakness for society, but daughter triumphs, and places the family two notches lower in the social scale by marrying the chauffeur. The plot ties and unties itself in divers knots, only to arrive at a very banal ending, when father, uttering a hackneyed platitude about sham, forgives daughter, and throws his last shekel out of the window, while Mr. Breeskin renders softly "All the World is Waiting for the Sunrise."

Joe Greer's willful daughter is appealingly played by Shirley Mason; Barbara Bedford appears as a secretary, and Hugh Allan interprets sterling manhood as the chauffeur. But the most delightful characterization I have seen in months is Tom Wilson's slew-footed colored butler.

A Bobby Vernon comedy, "Yes, Yes, Babette," and the Fox News complete the bill. "The Chocolate Soldier" is the overture.

HELEN.

PALACE

The Palace offers an unusually clever bill this week, featuring Raymond Griffith in his latest comedy "Hands Up."

Based on a story with just enough plot to ridicule, Raymond starts out as a Southern spy in the Civil War, and pulls one nifty after another.

The picture is a subtle travesty on all the familiar situations, subtleties, and gags that are used in cinema epics of the Civil War and the Great Wide West. Even Honest Abe isn't spared.

Griffith is a master at this sort of thing, and "Hands Up" finds him at his best. Marion Nixon supports the star, but she is not alone. She is ably aided by another fair damsel, and we are treated to a fade-out of a stage coach on its way to Salt Lake City.

It has been some time since I have seen a combination of the serious and ridiculous so ably executed. "Hands Up" is one of the funniest pictures I have ever seen.

A Walter Hiers comedy after the feature leaves me cold, but the Pathe News is still clicking, this time with some shots of English battleships, and there are two good laughs in an Aesop's Fable. Go seek 'em out for yourself. Tom Gannon's orchestra still rates high.

ELBERT.

RIALTO

"Lorraine of the Lions," the feature picture at the Rialto this week, is the nearest approach to the old-time serial that I have seen for some time. I won't attempt to relate the

plot of the film, as I would still be writing as you read this if I did.

Suffice it to say, however, that the picture revolves about a girl who was shipwrecked on a South Sea island at a tender age, and who grows to womanhood with lions, elephants, ring-tailed galliwampuses, and other beasts as her playmates. She is found and taken back to civilization with her dearest friend and severest critic, a gorilla, which animal, by the way, is not played by Lon Chaney. Her debut in society is a fizzle, for how can a girl without any bringin' up know how to handle a fork, or whether or not to ask him in? Events in the plot reach a climax when the gorilla breaks up a party and then commits hari-kari.

The children in the audience enjoyed the show immensely, but—

There are two comedies on the Rialto bill, both passable, and a news reel is also on draught. For the overture, Mischa Guterson and his boys played "Il Guarany."

JOE.

COLUMBIA

"Dance Madness" is the feature picture at the Columbia this week. It is a poor picture.

Now, dear reader, peruse the two paragraphs above once again, and see for yourself just how easy it is to write dramatic criticism. Simple procedure, isn't it? All one has to do is secure a pretty pass to a show, dash nonchalantly into the theatre, watch the piece on view with a knowing and important air, and then make for a typewriter to express one's ideas. Perhaps.

What really happened when I went to the Columbia last Sunday is a more interesting tale. I entered the house, passed into the orchestra floor, greeted the boxman head usher. Mrs. Winters was accosted and welcomed by the General Superintendent and Surgeon of the Columbia. Mr. Julius Freese, and finally made my way to the mezzanine, where I started to watch the beginning of the film. Twenty minutes later, unable to stand any more of the thing, I was again on F Street, and, I suppose, under the surveillance of Mrs. Van Winkle's lady gendarmes.

I am now, at 2.34 a. m., Monday, seated before a dilapidated Remington, trying to collect my alleged wits.

Such is the dignity of our criticism, such is the intellectual and charming way I filled my already harassed and worried head with enlightening facts. But enough of this trash.

Read on.

"Dance Madness" is a silly tale of a lovely wife who contrives to bring hubby back when her fascination for him begins to fade. It is acted by the beautiful Claire Windsor, the fervent Conrad Nagel, the pleasant Mario Carillo, and the elderly Hedda Hopper. It depends on pseudo-elite and near-exotic atmosphere to bring the plaudits of the yokels. The rest of the bill at the Columbia is better.

Now that that's over, let's see what Elbert said about Raymond Griffith.

GENTLE GOSSIP

The funniest sight seen in Washington lately wasn't the editing view of the city editor of the "Daily News" philosophically watching "The Last Edition" down at the Rialto. No, it was the vision of Peter Borras, occasionally mentioned as proprietor of the "Spanish Village," reading in a street car the other day. What was he perusing? Darwin's "Descent of Man."

Mr. Irvin Shapiro, well known man-about-town, and dramatic critic for the "Washington Herald," will be added to the staff of this column next week. Irvin, who is a sophomore in the University, has been a newspaperman for over five years, and knows more about journalism than H. L. Mencken. He has served in the editorial departments of the local "Herald," the "Newark Morning Ledger," "New York American," and many other sheets. Watch for his first uplifting contribution on the drummer next week.

OKLAHOMA U. HERE MONDAY TO DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

John T. Trimble, James R. Kirkland and John L. Seymour—will discuss the World Court issue over station WMAL, the new Washington radio-casting station. The former two men will contend for America's adhesion to the Court while the latter two contest such action.

The girls' team has been actively preparing for their premier debate which will be in the form of a dual debate with the University of West Virginia on February 27th. That University will send two teams here on that date, one to uphold, the other to contend, the adoption of the Child Labor Amendment. The members of the team to represent George Washington have not been announced as yet.

Last night four of the girls, Ruth Newburn, Vivian Simpson, Phoebe Morrison and Helen Miller, spoke before the Mount Rainier Citizens Association, the same organization that the boys addressed on January 25th, on the Child Labor Amendment. Four members of the men's team also addressed the Mid-City Citizens' Association on the same subject January 25th.

Both teams are doing excellent work in their preparation for the contests in the season just opening.

CERCLE GALLIA HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Annual elections of Le Cercle Gallia were held at the January meeting. Officers were elected as follows: President, Dorothy Dougherty; vice president, Madeline Alber; secretary, Deborah Gold; and treasurer, Herve L'Heureux.

Several plans were discussed for entertainments and programs to be given beginning with the February meetings. Any student in the University who is particularly interested in French and who desires to apply for membership in Le Cercle, should give his or her name to Mr. Bene-tan, Instructor in French, or to any of the officers of the club.

OFFICIAL RING PLANNED BY INSIGNIA COUNCIL

Students Asked to Ballot On Design Displayed at Quigley's Drug Store

Plans for the adoption of an official University ring were formulated at a recent meeting of the University Insignia Council.

In the past years each Senior Class has adopted its own ring design, and rings were available only to members of the graduating class. The designs used for the class rings in 1924 and 1925 were particularly attractive and have brought about widespread favorable comment. Because of their popularity and because a tradition has been established which it would seem inadvisable to overthrow, the University Insignia Council favors the adoption of this design as the permanent official ring.

The plan proposed by the council would permit any student to wear the ring who had completed sixty or more semester hours' work toward a degree.

In order to give students an opportunity to see the design and express their opinion on it, the ring has been placed on display at Quigley's Pharmacy, Twenty-first and G Streets N. W. Those who are interested are asked to look at the ring and express their opinion on the following coupon, and turn it in at Dean Rose's office.

OFFICIAL RING BALLOT

Use a cross mark to express your preference.

Opposed to Design - - - ☐

In favor of Design - - - ☐

Name of Student

Class

College

CENSUS SHOWS GIRLS ACTIVE IN ATHLETICS

Two Hundred and Fifty-one Girls Out For University Sports

A census taken recently in the department of Physical Education shows 251 girls out for sports in the athletic activities of the University for October to January. This includes participation in hockey, tennis, rifle, intersorority basketball, class basketball, varsity basketball, physical education classes and fencing.

Ermytrude Valden heads the list with a total of 68 points representing participation in 5 sports, including hockey, rifle, intersorority basketball, interclass basketball and varsity basketball. Elizabeth Miles is second with a total of 54½ points, also representing 5 sports.

The twenty girls who rank highest are as follows:

	Points	Sports
Ermytrude Valden	68	5
Elizabeth Miles	54½	5
Ruth Jackson	49	4
Jimmie Cate	44	4
Julia Denning	41½	4
Elizabeth Chipman	39	4
Louise DuBose	34	2
Louise Braswell	34	3
Elizabeth Brandenburg	34	3
Maxine Alverson	34	3
Elizabeth Hastings	34	4
Abbie Burke	32	2
Alice Graham	30½	2
Jessie Booth	30	2
Eleanor Trott	29½	4
Vivian Robb	29	2
Alice Haines	29	2
Helen Miller	29	2
Alice Adams	27	3
Catherine Aud	27	3

TOSSERS TO MEET THREE FAST TEAMS

(Continued from page 1)

offense is built around him. Foley, another football man, has been starring at guard.

Next Tuesday West Virginia University arrives to play a return game with the Crummen. The local casaba artists still remember the defeat bestowed upon them by the Mountaineers two weeks ago, and are out to avenge themselves on their home floor.

In the meantime, Crum and Lemon are showing the boys through a series of hot practices in anticipation of the forthcoming tilts, and it seems assured that they will put on a much smoother working team than ever before.

STOLEN GOODS RETURNED

The material belonging to Dr. Griggs' projection lantern which was stolen a short time ago has been returned by the police. A person not connected with the University is being held for this theft.

PRIZE OFFERED FOR BEST PEACE ESSAY

Students Desiring to Compete Should Communicate With Professor Hill

MAY 1 TO BE DEADLINE

Research, Originality, Accuracy, Clearness and Literary Form Will Be Considered

Students who are planning to compete for the Weddell Peace Prize should communicate immediately with Professor Charles E. Hill, chairman of the committee in charge. Although a few candidates have already signified their intention of submitting essays, Professor Hill expects many more to enter the annual contest.

The Alexander Wilbourne Weddell Peace Prize of \$250 is offered annually from a fund established by Mrs. Virginia Chase Weddell, to the student who submits the best essay of not less than 5,000 words, on subjects relating to the promotion of peace among the nations of the world. The prize winner will be announced at the June convocation exercises.

No essays will be received after May 1. They should be complete with a table of contents, footnotes, and bibliography.

The committee in charge, composed of Charles E. Hill (chairman), Oscar B. Hunter of the Medical School, and Charles S. Collier of the Law School, will award the prize after taking into consideration research, originality, and accuracy, together with clearness of expression and literary form. If no essay submitted attains the required degree of excellence, the committee has the power to withhold the award.

The following topics have been suggested:

1. The attitude of the United States toward the treaty of Versailles.
 2. The international regulation of the opium traffic.
 3. What has the Permanent Court of International Justice accomplished?
 4. The work of the Council of the League of Nations.
 5. Weakness in our present health examination of immigrants.
 6. The history of the capitulations.
 7. The pluralistic theory of sovereignty, as applied to the problem of world organization.
 8. The population problem in Japan and Italy.
 9. The co-ordination of the various national doctrines of the conflict of law, applied to private rights.
 10. The operation of the system of mandates.
 11. Preventive medicine as a factor in world peace.
 12. International co-operation of a non-political character.
- With the approval of the chairman of the essay committee these topics may be modified.

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